

# Sprinkler Wagons of 1897 Bathed Streets--and Youth

Remember when the cry would roll up the street? From one group of youngsters to another the exciting news would pass, drawing them from work or play with a fascination irresistible as a circus parade:

"The sprinkler wagon's coming--the sprinkler's coming!"

Gentle arching crescents of ice cold water sprayed behind and to both sides of the horse-drawn tankers. What pleasure ever equaled running through the chilling cascade or standing in the street stubbornly ignoring the driver's shouts and letting the cold shower wash away the sweat and dust and lethargy of a hot summer's day?

Water sprinklers were big items for many years during Utah's first century in the budgets of cities and towns. The hard surfaced streets had to be flushed often in the era of four-footed horsepower. Busy streets without paving required regular applications of water to keep down the dust.

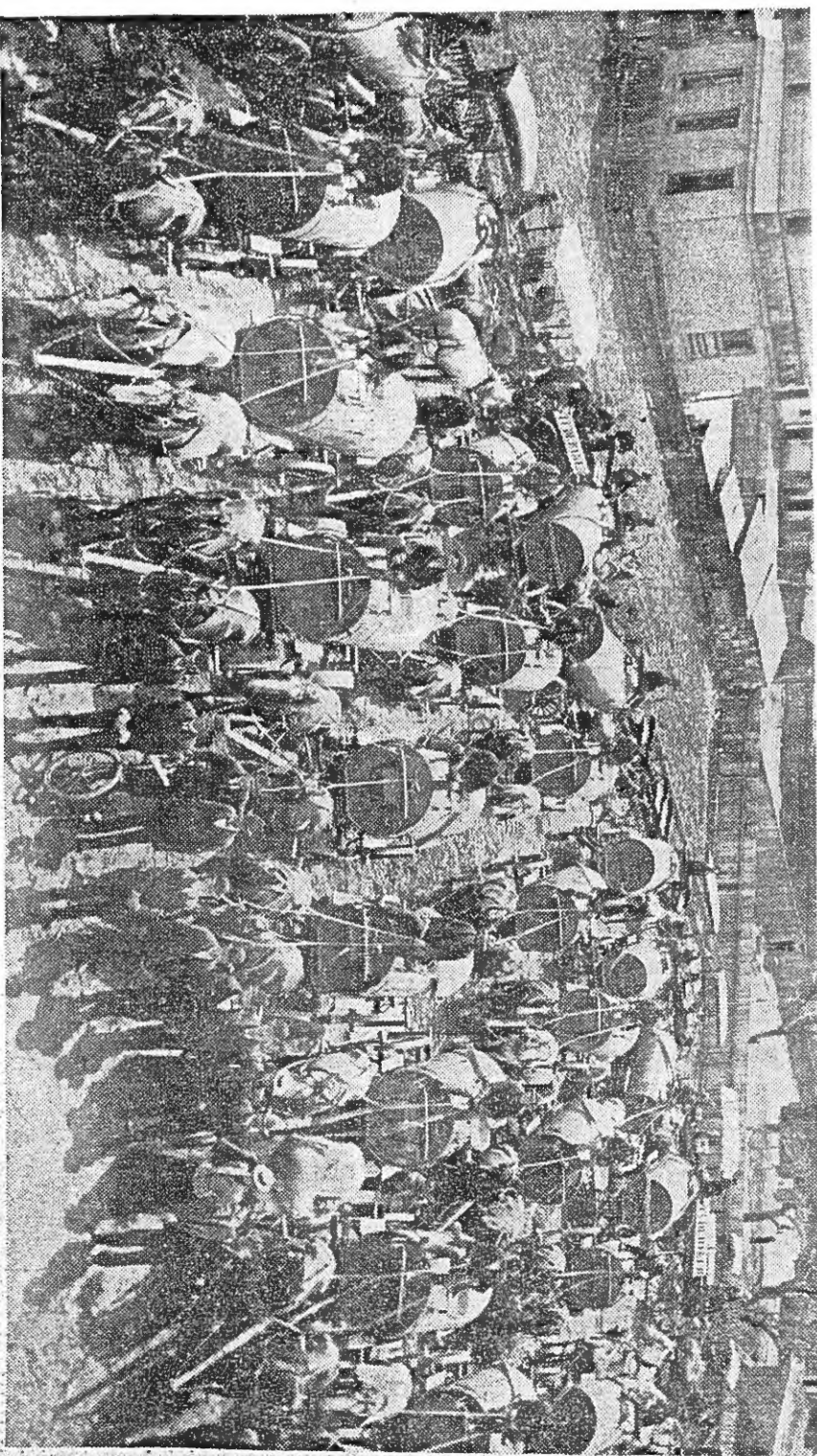
Those prim and proper people standing in front obviously are proud of this array of fine equipment, but why is the little man in the lot at the rear standing so grandly on that box?

The picture was submitted by B. J. Martin, Sandy, and is said to have been made about 1897 near State and North Temple streets.

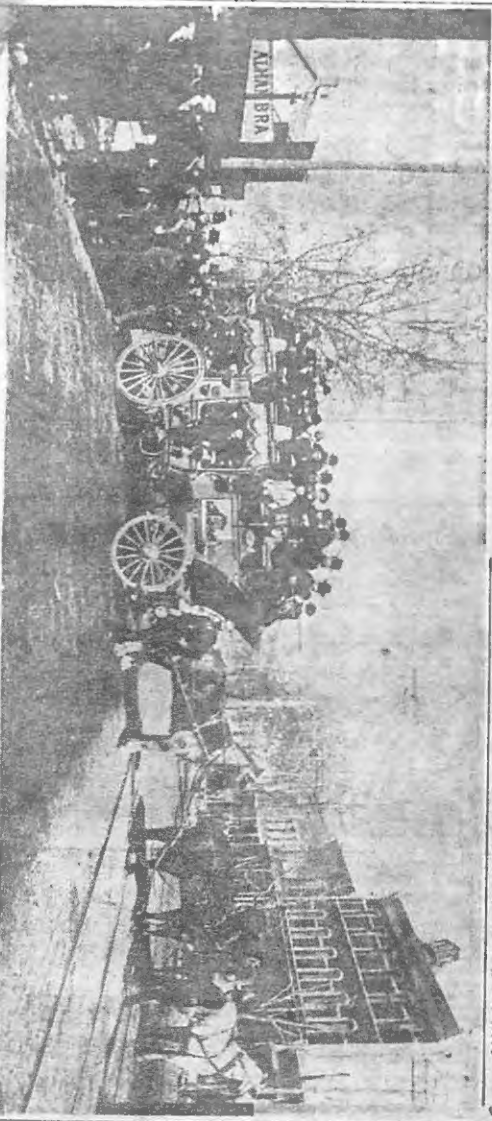
The picture submitted by Mrs. Carma Lee Smithson, 33 E. 11th South, Bountiful, and appearing in

last Monday's issue of The Tribune took the weekly honors in the Centennial photo contest.

The winning photograph showed the statue of Brigham Young on a pedestal within the temple block walls before it was placed in its present position during the golden jubilee celebration in 1897. Judges were Mrs. A. L. Thornwall, sales clerk at Hudson Bay Fur Co.; Lee Harrison, sales clerk at Sears Roebuck and Co.; Wayne J. Stansfield, barber at Art's Barber shop; Arthur H. Davis, owner-manager of Davis Jewelry Co., and George W. Mackay, realty salesman at Cook Realty Co.



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IN A HEAVY DUTY

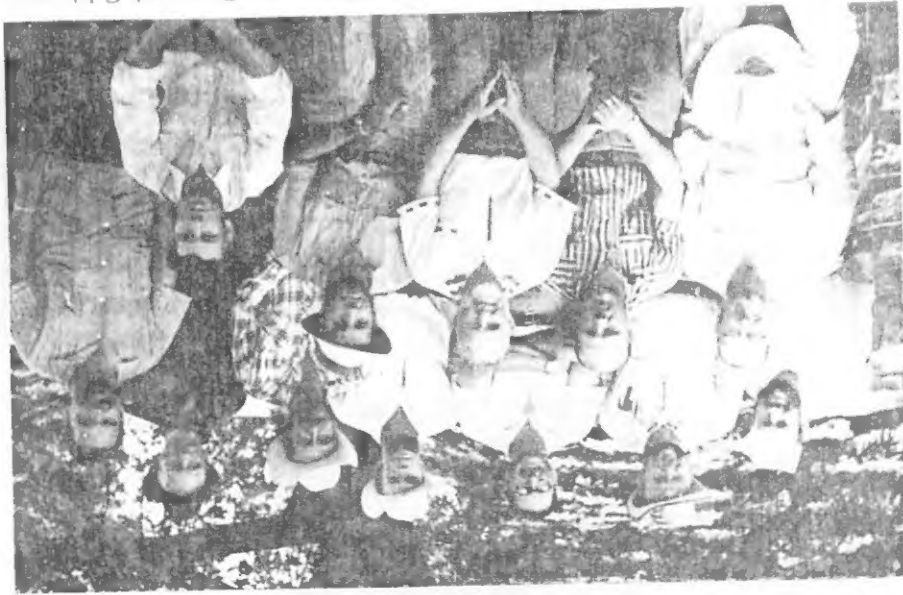
# Here's One Way Travelers Got Around in Old Days

There was more than one way buildings on the right is still of getting around in the good old standing. If you look closely you days. Take this coach and six, for instance! There was a rival stables, now the north line of the for the trolley company to poster. It had capacity and it didn't have to follow the car tracks. This old coach—"The Raymond"—used to provide transportation to and from Gunnison's football field long before the University of Utah had a stadium.

It had a companion coach, "The Julia Dean." Both were owned by the Grant Bros. Livery stables. Both coaches were in heavy duty most of the time. This old photo-graph, owned by A. J. Skidmore, 762 E. 9th South, was taken on Thanksgiving day in 1890.

The occasion was a ride in the country for Salt Lake newboys. It was taken on West Temple just south of South Temple. One of the

buildings on the right is still standing. If you look closely you can see the north line of the stables, now the Salt Lake Transportation Co. quarters. The man near the front wheels of the coach is Heber J. Grant, late president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The spires of the Assembly hall are discernible in the distance.

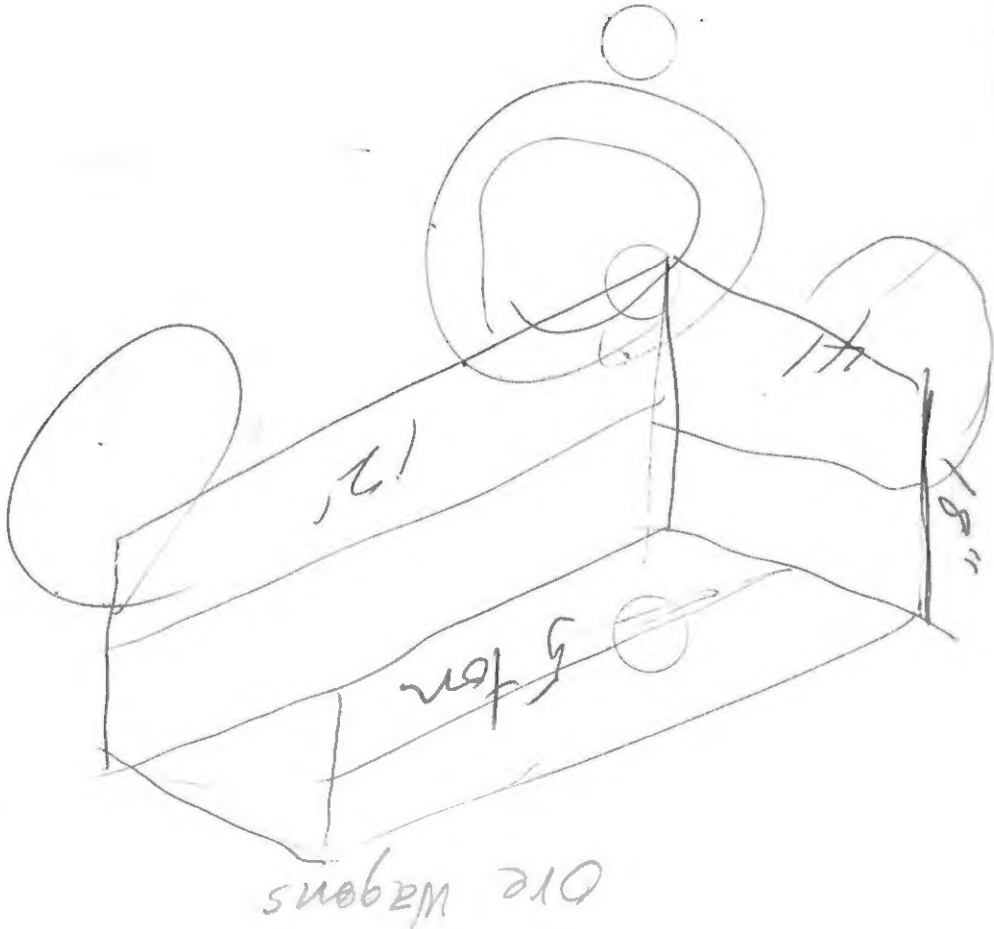


Some of the prize "crops" are shown here on their owners, left to right, seated: Jack Moulton, Ray Todd, Willis Clyde, Ray Kohler and Charles McPhie; and standing, left to right: Glen Jensen, Albert Wimmerose, Grant Cides, Ken Ryan, Leslie McPhie, Snooty Murdock and Farrell Reynolds.

(Quarters above the mercantile store were used for a short time and then the library was moved to part of the Heber Merc that had been occupied by the C. W. & M. Company. It was there until 1937 when it was destroyed the building and the entire library, except for books on loan at the time.

Temporary quarters were given to the library in the L.D.S. Seminary building near Wasatch High School, and investigations were started to find another site. A building at the site of the present Ideal Cafe was rented, and then on August 30, 1938, a new building was begun as a cooperative venture with the county and the Works Progress Administration. Greenman & Son Contractors of Provo received the bid for construction for \$21,790. The completed building was accepted on October 9, 1939. The library continued its growth in new quarters under the able direction of Mrs. Nellie C. DeGraff.

Another library milestone came in 1952 when the library board and the Wasatch County Board of Education signed an agreement on May 4, to consolidate the facilities, books, financial resources and personnel of the county and school libraries. The joint administration, which improved services and facilities for both groups, has continued from September, 1952 to the present time. The capable, efficient librarian is Clyde Alton.



Ore Wagons

# Building Survey

Name:  
Location:  
Architect:

Town:  
Builders:

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Pictures of: Bldg:      Original Owners:  
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FGSs: Orig. Owners:

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## *For Pulling Bobsleds*



*A beautifully matched team of draft horses pulls one of the many sleighs at the winter festival last January. Over 700 people enjoyed the snowy week.*



*For Cowboys*





# A 'chute-out' at the team roping corral

By Curt Jackson

Gary Perkins sat astride his quarterhorse next to the cattle chute, his lasso held high at his side and his eyes fixed on the young steer inside the chute. On the opposite side of the chute Steve Campbell, Gary's teammate, mounted in the saddle on his own horse, readied himself for the signal.

Suddenly, the gate to the chute popped open with a loud clang. The steer leaped out and sped across the open ground. Both horses bolted forward into the dust that trailed behind the fleeing steer. The riders twirled their ropes overhead as they yelped and spurred their horses to top speed.

About 30 or so yards out, Perkins flung his rope. It looped over the steer's head and settled around its neck. An instant later, Campbell snapped his lasso, catching a hind leg of the steer.

The horses slid to abrupt halts, pranced away from one another and pulled the ropes taut between them to hold the steer in somewhat of a suspended position.

Perkins and Campbell dismounted quickly, loosened their ropes from the steer, remounted their horses and



Steve Campbell, left, and Bob Dykes attempt to rope a steer.





## Rodeo Club Closes Season

The Wasatch Rodeo Club members have been participating in rodeos held in St. George during the past month and have done very well. The last session of rodeos were held over the Thanksgiving weekend. The club had four members compete and finish the weekend in the top six places. They are now qualified for the State Finals to be held late next spring. These members are Bareback, Jeremy Price; Steer Wrestling, Shawn Stephens; Break-away Roping, Denni McKenzie, and Goat Tying, Cobi McKenzie. The Rodeo Club will continue hard practicing during the off-season for rodeo and will resume competing in March. Pictured above is Greg McPhie as he goes for the heels in recent steer roping competition.